

Paraphrasing World Events

(By H. C.)

General Goering goes out of his way to explain that his honeymoon did not interfere in the least with his military activities.

Vital statistics disclose a new low for births in Ontario in 1934. Callander assumes no responsibility for this.

According to General Goering, his preparations are just as potent for peace as for war. He could have scaled down the cost enormously by making them apply to peace alone.

Judge Daly, of Carleton County, will investigate Miss Macphail's charge that Inspector Dawson spoke disparagingly of her. What shall it profit the lady even if the judge finds that the charge is true?

Hyde Park orators have abandoned any notion of dethroning the King. They know that the people of Britain would immediately elect him. The orators themselves would probably vote for him.

President Roosevelt invites public supervision to make sure that public money is economically expended. It staggers the imagination to think of nearly five billion dollars being spent economically.

President Roosevelt's idea is to find work for all and overwork for none. One gentleman whose work was confined to one day a year is now working overtime. He is an old gentleman and his name is Santa Claus.

The person who advances money to, or endorses notes for, say, a farmer, is banking on that man's ability to keep up interest payments and eventually pay off the principal or retire the note. If the farmer fails to do so the lender or endorser is up against it. He may not be a farmer, may not want to farm, but if he is unable to sell the farm he must run it himself as best he can.

His position is on all fours with that of the Canadian Government when the Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern failed to meet their obligations, except that a farm can be sold. The Federal Government and several Provincial Governments were heavily committed to those railways in the form of guarantees. Being themselves the guarantors they could not allow the railways to go into liquidation. The Canadian Government had therefore to take them over, not because it was ambitious to go into the railway business but because it had no other option. It was obliged to protect its own credit and that of the provinces.

Hon. Mr. Manion thinks this was one of three mistakes the Canadian Government made in its railway policy. The mistake was not made then. It was made when Governments were generous with their guarantees. The mistake many an individual has made in endorsing notes in the belief that he will never have to pay them.

In her book on the struggle in the Saar, Miss Lambert accounts for the instability of the Communist party there by saying that, when a Communist marries, his bride insists on a church wedding and the baptism of their children and gets him back into Mother Church. In Canada there are some signs of a breaking away from the party, but not for the same reason. Communists try to crash official labor unions and are repulsed; the Socialists do not want them; the C.C.F. tiles the doors against them. A political party is usually willing to accept support from any quarter but no party wants to have any association with the "Reds."

"Feel free to criticize," said President Roosevelt in his last fireside talk over the radio. The Chamber of Commerce felt free to criticize and did so, but there was no welcoming voice from the White House.

An increase in the price of silver would help trade with the Orient. That was the philosophy of 1934. The increase in the price of silver has hurt Canada's trade with the Orient. This is the experience of 1935.

(Continued on Back Page)

Vulcan Advocate

L. 22—No. 21

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935

Subscription \$2.00

Mae Repudiates Him



FRANK WALLACE

"I never heard of the guy," Mae West, cinema actress, continues to insist, despite marriage records indicating she wed Frank Wallace, actor, in Milwaukee in 1911, when her age was given as 18, and also ignoring fact they played together in New York show, "Diamond Lil," which caused her to be given movie contract. Wallace hasn't denied wedding. He's now a sign-painter.

LOCAL ITEMS

A meeting of the Vulcan School Board for the month of May was held in the town office on Monday of last week. All trustees were present. Very little outside of routine business was transacted, such as the passing of bill for payment and the reading of correspondence. Arrangements were completed for the transportation for the school pupils to the festival at High River last Friday. Other business pertaining to the festival was discussed and plans were completed.

Friday, May 24th is Victoria Day, a Dominion holiday. It will be observed as such in Vulcan by all places of business closing for the day. Housewife should judge accordingly for the holiday shopping and make their purchases early as possible on Thursday to avoid the rush of late afternoon shopping. No celebration is being held in Vulcan on this day, but the Elks' lodge of Champion are sponsoring a sports day in that town and no doubt a large number of Vulcanites will go south on the 24th. The Vulcan high school baseball team is billed in the tournament. This is in accordance with an agreement between the Elks' lodges of the two towns to alternate the Dominion and Victoria Day celebrations. This year the Vulcan celebration will be held on July 1st, at which the Wheat belt annual road race will be a feature.

Despite the rainy spring season seeding is well advanced in the Vulcan district, and with nice weather for the balance of the week, should be practically completed. The season is very late, made so by backward weather in April. Since the first day of April, 2.24 inches of precipitation has fallen in Vulcan, according to the Searle Grain elevator rain meter. Heavier rains than in town, have been reported in various parts of the district, especially the northern and eastern sections. Last Friday heavy rainfall was recorded in various parts of the district, especially the northern and eastern sections. Last Friday heavy rainfall was recorded in the Red Cross and Union Jack districts, with a fair amount throughout the rest of the district. Intermittent showers were reported over the week end. Monday and Tuesday were splendid growing days, and the earlier seeded grain has made its appearance above the ground. Gardens are being seeded with much energy in town during the week. Bedding plants are just being stocked by the local dealers. The trees on the boulevards of the town have burst out with leaf during the week end, and one can almost see the buds unfolding.

Vulcan Students Fare Well At District Musical Festival

Gain Third Place, Following High River and Nanton, with 91 Points; Marks of Local Winners and Adjudication Given Below

On Friday, May 17, pupils and teachers of the Vulcan Public and High School motored to High River to take part in the first annual High River Inspectorate Music and Dramatic Festival. Transportation was provided by parents and interested friends and over 100 pupils and teachers arrived in High River to take part in the competitions.

The Vulcan school succeeded in obtaining 91 points for their efforts. The High River school won with a total of 131 points with Nanton a close second. High River won the Town School Challenge Shield which was donated by the High River Rotarians.

The distribution of points for the shield was as follows: Group contests, 1st, 25; 2nd, 15; 3rd, 10. Individual contests, 1st, 10; 2nd, 5; 3rd, 3.

The Vulcan winners were as follows:

Grades VI, VII, VIII, Solo—Hugh McPherson, 1st, 10 pts.

High School Boys, Solo—Verne Almond, 3rd, 3 pts.

Grades II and III, Solo—David Sutherland, 2nd, 5 pts.

Grade II, Elocution—Iris Shimp, 3rd, 3 pts.

Grade III and IV, Elocution—Gordon Campbell, 2nd, 5 pts.

Town School Chorus—Vulcan School, 1st, 25 pts.

Sr. Town School, Action Song—Grade IV, 1st, 25 pts.

Sr. Town School, Dramatization—Grades V and VI, 2nd, 15 pts.

For the benefit of those who did not hear the adjudications as well as those who did not attend the festival, the marks of the different Vulcan contestants are:

Grade I Solo—Ronnie Craig, 73; Marion Jones, 72.

Grade II and III, Solo—Ruth Hansell, 75; David Sutherland, 8.

Grade IV and V, Solo—Mary Spaeht, 80; Neil McPherson, 80.

Grades VII and VIII, Solo—Hugh McPherson, 80; Wilma Wismer, 77.

High School Girls, Solo—Eva Warden, 75; Amy Tuttle, 78.

High School Boys, Solo—Verne Almond, 76; Gordon Lundgren, 74.

I and II, Elocution—Marjorie Mensinger, 80; Iris Shimp, 88.

II and IV, Elocution—Lois Graham, 82; Gordon Campbell, 89.

V and VI, Elocution—Neil McPherson, 82; Lillian Clark.

VII and VIII, Elocution—Hugh McPherson, 83.

High School Elocution—Evelyn Peterson, 86; Katherine McPherson, 84.

Junior Action Song—Grade I "April Showers" 70.

Junior Action Song—Grade II and III, "Going Walking" 71.

Senior Action Song—Grade IV, "Russian Haymaking Song," 75.

Town School Chorus—"Hush Thee My Baby," 77; "Evening Bells," 78.

Senior Dramatization—"Mr. Winkle on Skates," 93.

The adjudication of the winning group competitions were:

Town School Chorus—"Hush Thee My Baby." A smoother flow obtained and more shape to the melody. The rhythm was elastic and expression was natural.

"The Evening Bells"—Very good start. Good blend and chording in tune. Good attention to detail. Balance inchoing better.

Senior Town School Action Song—"Russian Haymaking Song." Singing quite nice. Action: sowing seeds falling rain, cutting hay with scythe, raking hay, pitching hay, cracking whip in driving horses. Folk dance. Children enjoyed the dance.

Senior Town School Dramatization—"Mr. Winkle on Skates." This was an excellent piece of work. Winkle caught the spirit of the piece doing well indeed. His gesture and posture were excellent except in one place. After he took off his skates I felt he wasn't quite stiff and sore

enough.

"The grouping of the crowd might have been improved. The women could have stood behind Winkle while he was putting on his skates—firting, giggling, tweaking his muffer, etc. Afterwards they could have stood away from him—pointing fingers of scorn and shouting derisive laughter. They did have reactions, I know, but they weren't quite definite enough.

"I enjoyed this piece thoroughly. I laughed heartily throughout. What higher compliment can I pay teachers and actors? The voices were satisfyingly full of color."

The adjudications in the solos and action songs were given by P. L. Newcombe of Calgary while those in dramatization were given by Mrs. Elizabeth S. Haynes, University of Alberta.

The town School chorus consisted of the following students: Katherine McPherson, Dorothy Ottewell, Ruth Peterson, Amy Tuttle, Eva Warden, Marie Clarkson, Vivian Naylor, Ila Elston, Betty Craig, Marie Gonyea, Hannah Clarkson, Rhoda Scobie, Mildred Ulrich, Esa Tuttle, Hughena Warden, Marie Johnston, Mildred Thompson, Pearl Johnston, Gladys Anderson, Hugh McPherson, John McPherson, Nora Collier, Wilma Wismer, Rhue Clark, Ardel Haga Betty Ottewell.

Those taking part in the Senior Action Song, were: Marjorie Marshall, Thelma Fisher, Mary Spaeht, Ruth Lockhart, Viola Loxton, Marion Mensinger, Molly Craig, Annie Slemko, Patsy McAfee, Gordon Campbell, John Wolfe, Clair Recor, Vernal Haga, Lila Jean Clarkson, Doris Tuttle.

The following are those awarded certificates on the day's events, the name of the winner of each competition placed first.

Dramatization
Junior Town School—(1) Nanton in "The Two Kittens" 82 marks; (2) High River—East Ward "Dutch Twins" 81; (3) Okotoks "Curds and Whey" tied with High River West Ward "The Three Wishes" 78.

Senior Town Dramatization—(1) Nanton "Sing a Song Man" 95; Vulcan "Mr. Winkle on Skates," 93; High River (VII and VIII) "The Story of John Nicholson" 90.

Rural Schools—(1) Glenmede "Anne of Green Gables"; (2) Elite "Sing a Song Man"; (3) Springbank "Black Sambo."

Adjudicators: Mrs. Haines and Dr. Fish.

Elocution
Grades I and II—(1) La Von Flanders, Black Diamond; (2) Tommy Bailey, Thigh Hill; (tied) Louise Johnson, Glenmede, and Iris Shimp, Vulcan.

Grades III and IV—(1) Evelyn McRae, Nanton; (2) tied, Glen Bateman, Snake Creek and Audrey Blake man, Black Diamond; (3) Elaine Cummings, Braeside.

Grades V and VII—(1) Heien Skory, High River; (2) Margery Parsons, Nanton; (3) Allan Blaney, High River.

Grades VII and VIII—(1) Eleanor Heywood, High River; (2) Lorraine Bourque, Ensign; (3) Margaret Mayne, Nanton.

Adjudicators: Miss Siegal and Dr. Fish.

High School Elocution—(1) Alma Shaw, Nanton; (2) Beaulah Dole, High River; (3) tied, Trixie Ralph, Davisburg and Stanley Armstrong, Nanton.

Solos
Grade I—(1) Billie Windsor, High River; (2) Mary June Gratana, Turner Valley; (3) Charlie Fitzpatrick, Prospect Slope.

Grades II and III—(1) Jack Fetherston, Nanton; (2) David Sutherland, Vulcan; (3) Teddy Fowler, Turner Valley.

Grades IV and V—(1) Billie Burke, Blackie; (2) Evelyn Wilson, Blackie; (3) Jack Pickersgill, High River.

Grades VI, VII and VIII—(1) Hugh McPherson, Vulcan; (2) Leone Cassidy, Black Diamond; (3) Bert

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Hughes' condition is improving. She has been a patient for some time. Mr. J. T. Smith's friends will be sorry to learn that he is a patient.

Friends of S. W. Johnston will be sorry to learn that he is a patient in the hospital.

Miss Dorothy Hickman is making good recovery from an appendicitis operation.

Martin Hoffman is a patient, recovering from the amputation of a toe, recently frozen during a cold spell.

Mr. Boyd of Ensign is making good progress from the recovery of burns received in a recent gasoline fire.

Little Miss Lorna Robson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Robson, who has been very ill for the past two weeks, is a patient in the hospital. She is improving.

Vulcan Supply Company Burglarized on Monday

Attempted Break-in made at J. Wolfe Hardware Without Avail. Cash and Small Articles Taken at Vulcan Supply

During the week end, shortly after midnight Sunday, the Vulcan Supply Company store premises was burglarized. Entry was made through the harness shop window by prying and breaking the catch. Entrance was then made into the hardware section by "jimmying" the door with some heavy prying instrument. The unwelcome visitors to the store seemed to have money on their minds, for they took little else but silver amounting to around \$6.00 from the safe. The participants seemed familiar with the workings of a safe, for they succeeded in opening it with apparently, little trouble. All the drawers of the safe were ransacked and papers and books tossed over the floor. The money was taken from the cash box in the safe. Being somewhat disappointed with their haul from the safe, they helped themselves to a couple of dozen packets of razor blades, some pocket knives and a few cigarette lighters.

The "job" was noticed early in the morning and the police immediately notified, and quickly tracked down all available clues. It was after the police investigation had started that it was noticed that an attempt had been made to enter the Wolfe Hardware store. The heavy door at the back of the premises was scarred with marks of instruments used in the attempt. But the door was heavily barred on the inside and the burglars had no luck at that point. While working on the door they disturbed an employee of the New Club Cafe, who was sleeping in the rooms at the back of the cafe. He, however, did not pay much attention to the disturbance, thinking it was cats prowling on a midnight rendezvous, and never thought of the occurrence till after the burglary had been made known around town.

The Vulcan Supply store has been victimized by burglars several times during the past few years, and seems to be a popular place with light-fingered artists. At the time of writing they have not been traced.

LOCAL ITEMS

The Mrs. Carruthers mentioned in the report of the town council meeting last week is Mrs. Attie Carruthers. We regret any inconvenience caused by this error.

The Mothers' Association of the Vulcan Boy Scouts wish to thank all who so kindly sent donations of goods to their recent rummage sale. The association appreciates the patronage the citizens tendered the sale.

The pulpit of the Church of Christ last Sunday was occupied by Mr. C. H. Phillips, pastor of the Central Church of Christ, Lethbridge, who delivered inspiring messages during the day. Mr. Phillips is well known in Vulcan and renewed acquaintances during his stay. Mr. E. G. Hantsell, local pastor, occupied the pulpit of the Central Church of Christ, for the day.

STORK CALLS



Here is latest portrait of Hon. Mrs. Peter Aitken, who has given birth to a daughter. She is the charming young wife of Hon. Peter Aitken, younger son of Lord Beaverbrook. Mrs. Aitken is daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Murray Macneil of Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia.

LOCAL ITEMS

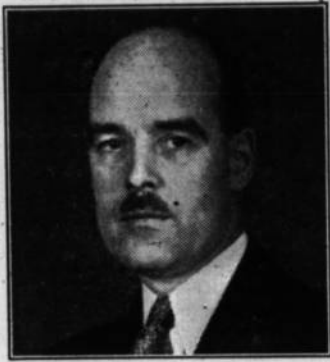
Artistic lettering of "Hank" Rich of the Vulcan Theatre Sign Service, has become evident around town on more than the theatre building. He has recently made signs on the windows of the Liberty and New England Cafes, and the Regal Service Station, and at the present time is completing signs for other places of business in town. His work is neatly and tastefully executed. His show-cards and banners have received favorable comment from those who appreciate such work.

Twenty-three automobiles transported the Vulcan contestants to the Musical and Dramatization festival held in High River on Friday last. The vehicles conveyed, well over one hundred children. The Vulcan school board, the teaching staff and the parents of the children wish to thank the following men for the use of their cars: A. G. Spaeht, W. D. Allan, O. A. Craig, E. King, D. C. Jones, W. Ransom, C. Kettleston, A. L. Haga, W. E. Butchart, J. Wolfe, L. H. Stack, B. Lockhart, C. Graham, Mr. Tuttle, E. Evernden, R. L. Elves, N. Campbell, E. G. McPherson, F. M. Anderson, Ed. Arme, H. L. Greene, and J. D. McLaggan. All involved in the event appreciate the services rendered by Mrs. Almond, Mrs. Todd and Rev. V. E. Smith, who accompanied the contestants at the piano. Many notes have been received by The Advocate from mothers of the children thanking the teachers for their care of the pupils. One such note reads, "I for one mother wish to thank the teachers for the manner in which they cared for the pupils at High River. It was greatly appreciated."

A landmark in Vulcan since 1911 is being razed this week. This is the building occupied by the Beaver Lumber Co., as a warehouse for the past six years, opposite the Vulcan theatre. The building was built in 1911 on the present theatre location and moved to its present location in 1912. Contractors Smith and the late G. Greenlee constructed the building for the late Mr. E. J. Charters for use as an implement warehouse and office. Later the building and business was sold to Mr. J. D. McIntyre, who operated the business until some seven years ago. At that time Mr. McIntyre closed the business and moved to Prince Edward Island. Shortly afterwards the Beaver Lumber Co. purchased the property for the storage of wood and other yard materials. For some years the building has been in a condition of poor repair, and with weather beaten outside appearance had become an "eyesore." So, with this thought the lumber company decided to tear it down and sell the old lumber. In the near future, it is the intentions of the company, to erect a modern lumber shed and office on the corner, a splendid business location.

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Thursday, May 23, 1935

FESTIVAL WORTH WHILE

The first musical and dramatic festival of this Inspectorate is now an event of the past. It is hoped that the success of the contest, will encourage its continuance as an annual occurrence. As is always the case, the organization and management fell to a few, but the interest of the general public was so apparent, as to make the effort worth while. For the hundreds of parents and spectators it was an inspiring program, made doubly enjoyable by the evident pleasure of the young competitors. It was not only the occasional example of unusual talent, that the public enjoyed but the good average of ability shown. Each little group had some distinctive merit, and each individual showed personality.

Any occasion which brings together so many school children, giving them opportunity to face a strange audience with composure and dignity is truly worth while. The winning of high standing is a satisfaction, but is only a part of the larger good that all gain through experience.

The little groups from many of the country schools, were particularly interesting, and their participation in such numbers added a great deal to the community nature of the festival.

One could not fail to be impressed with the sum total of human effort which was involved in this modest little festival. Quite aside from those at the top, who arranged the competition and adjudicated during the day, there were hundreds of others involved in its success. There were the little folk themselves who learned their lines, and entered into the spirit of their parts, continuing practice long after the first interest had died. There were the teachers who selected plays and characters, planned costumes and created the colorful settings. There were the mothers all over the Inspectorate who assisted the teachers in preparing costumes, crowding extra work into their busy days, to make the children as attractive as possible. There was the transportation from outside districts, which must have involved planning and expense. And there was also the control of the children, while in High River, keeping the groups intact and ready for the hours of their performance, and rounding them up finally for safe return home. No wonder the interest in the festival was so great. Almost everyone had some little part in its success, even though the service was far in the background.

THEN CAME THE RAIN

Those who reserve their predicting till after the fact, are inclined to think that we have emerged from the dry cycle, and are entering a wet season, if not a series of wet seasons. Not for some years has the countryside enjoyed such "suitable" moisture as has fallen this season. The soil needs it all, and absorbs the downpours readily. The great need of rain is evident in pasture, which has diminished with the successive dry seasons, and has been very slow in coming.

One of the causes for gratitude this spring is the fact that other areas are enjoying the same blessing. Reports from Saskatchewan tell of a restoration of hope and courage that has come with the God given moisture. It is human nature to feel guilty, unless others in need are sharing the same good things, and even though prices may be affected, there is no great happiness in prospering if our neighbors quite as worthy, are in need. Generally good crops, even though returns be lower, create a better condition, than if a proportion of the population is without any spending power.

The great danger, in the event of a cycle of wet seasons, is that the public will forget the very real menace of soil drifting, and will relax on efforts for proper control. Recent legislation has safeguarded against this to some extent, but public sentiment must continue in sympathy, for the proper functioning of any law. Soil drifting may be minimized in a wet year, but the conditions that make it possible still exist, and until these conditions are remedied by individual attention, all dry areas of the West are endangered. The experience of the past few years will lose all value, unless effort is made to prevent their repetition. The arrest of soil drifting is not so much a matter for governments, as for the individuals who do the farming, and wish to retain their land.

TELLING ELECTORS

The Pattullo government of B.C. has inaugurated a new plan for informing the public of any major plan in contemplation. It has commenced a series of messages, published in the newspapers of the province, setting forth its plan of action in meeting problems of general interest. The first of the series of advertisements was on the subject of unemployment, which is undoubtedly the most important of any provincial or national problem. The advertisement states the position of the government on the question, reaching a wide public thereby. Such a method of informing the electorate, is far more effective than any radio announcements. For one thing a printed statement is indisputable. It is there in black and white, admitting no misconstruction nor misquotation. Again, there is a much greater certainty of reaching all the public, and leaving a more definite impression. The printed word is something to which the reader may return when he has leisure to give it necessary attention. It is expected that such a method of informing electors, will provide a more enlightened public. It will also serve to keep alive the interest in the functioning of government during the year, instead of focussing entirely on sessional action. It will not necessarily find a public always agreeable to the policies, but there can at least be no claim that the government moves in silence and obscurity.

Alberta is on the eve of an election, and the radio throbs with proclamations and eloquence from half a dozen different sources. It requires a strong constitution, and no little power of absorption to follow all the conflicting theories and arguments. Many people find a much greater security and satisfaction in the leisurely reading

of the printed word. The radio has its valuable place as a source of entertainment, but for definite statement of policy or fact, the press is a much superior medium.

The Pattullo Government is instituting a plan which undoubtedly benefits the press of the province, but which also gives to the public in a business like way, the information which is its right.

THE ESSENTIAL INGREDIENT

You know what chlorophyll is, of course. It's the green stuff in plants, in the leaves, that keeps the plants going through the seasons, through the years. Its business is to make starches and sugar, food for growing things.

A green plant cannot live without chlorophyll. It's colorless, really, though sometimes it seems green or red or brown or yellow. It's never been isolated in its pure state, but the botanists know how precious it is. They know it is the heart of living for growing things. If a plant has no chlorophyll, it's a parasite or a bum—like a toadstool, slimy and clammy, or certain beautiful orchids that live on decaying vegetable matters.

Neither can we live without chlorophyll. We have it, too, somewhere in our spirits. It's in us though we cannot see it and cannot isolate it, for all to feel and recognize. It's that mysterious power some men and women have for making the best of things, for taking courage and strength from the air and building up a new life when they seem at the end of their resources. In the cold and wintry days of their lives, they do not lose hope. They know that a chlorophyll is part of them and will not be denied.

You can tell by watching a human being in times of trouble if he is as worth-while as a green-growing plant—if he's a parasite or a bum, if he gives up and moans or grits his teeth and keeps on going.

We say of a plant: It has chlorophyll. We say of a man: He has the stuff. You look at a tree in winter and though its branches are lean and bare, you know it will come back in the spring of the year. You look at a man, you look at yourself, and yet you can't be so sure. But you hope you have chlorophyll.—Kincardine Review.

WELLS VALUES ROOSEVELT

H. G. Wells comments on the three most conspicuous figures in the contemporary United States scheme. In an article in Colliers, he has this to say of Roosevelt: "He is a politician but an exceptionally subtle and exalted politician. The role of President is to sublimate, clarify and express the advancing thought of the community. And the President seems to me to be listening."

Of Father Coughlin he says: "I heard him unfold a vague pretentious demand for a new Declaration of Independence. Incitement of hostile action against the rich, mingled with demands that the people control their own money. The empty poverty of his method, considered in relation to his immense popularity, was a disconcerting symptom."

Writing of Huey Long, Mr. Wells said: "He is much more definite in his proposals than the radio priest, but if anything, cruder. He abounds in promises, his knowledge is limited, his mental movements swift and undisciplined; but for some time he is likely to remain an important voice in the readjustment of America."

MR. BENNETT RETURNS

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett was warmly welcomed on his return to Canada on May 18. His appearance indicates a much improved health condition, and it is reassuring to all Canadians to learn that Harley Street specialists have declared his heart to be organically sound. It is not to be expected, however, that he can continue at the pace he has set for himself during the past five years, and on his arrival he stated definitely that he would not assume burdens that might involve complete breakdown. The assumption is that he will carry on as Prime Minister, only if such responsibilities do not jeopardize his health. Whether he will be able to summon sufficient strength to face and carry through, an election campaign, is a matter of anxiety and speculation at Ottawa. His vigor and prodigious energy have been such as to create a difficult precedent for any successor.

Mr. Bennett's report of the Jubilee ceremonies declared words inadequate to describe the splendor of the scene and the outpouring of loyal sentiment. Canada, he said, enjoyed a favored place in all the formal ceremonies, and the prime ministers of the Dominions were accorded all possible hospitality.

One question in which Canadians are particularly interested, was answered by him unequivocally. He stated that Canada had made no commitments in regard to Empire defense. He said that no attempt had been made to influence Canadian policy in this regard.

The trade agreements between Canada and Britain were continuing to give satisfaction he said, and no new features in this connection were brought up. The forecast is for another Imperial Conference at some date in 1936, when the agreements will probably be renewed or amended.

MIDDLEMEN NOT SUPERMEN

There has existed the mistaken idea that the marketing of primary products has been dependent on the agencies operating. Nothing is farther from the truth. If and when the need becomes desperate, the producers can take hold of the marketing and handle it to their own advantage, reaping profits which now go to others who take no risk in growing crops and who do not gamble with Nature every year. The middlemen, who, by the way, are not supermen, sit pretty at all times. They have none of the worries nor labors nor troubles which attend the producer every hour of the day and every day of the year. And they live well.—Country Life in B. C.

It seems a mistake to offer a prize for a new verse to the National Anthem, for experience has shown the problem to be insoluble. Even if the poetry is better than the old (and it well may be) the addition refuses to "join." Even royal command has found the omens against it. In 1857, on the eve of the marriage of her eldest daughter, Queen Victoria desired Tennyson to supplement the National Anthem for the occasion. The Laureate took his pen and wrote:

Let both the peoples say,
God bless the marriage day;
And of the union was born the last German Emperor.
—London Observer

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DENTIST
Will be in Vulcan, in Dr. Carson's office,
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
and Saturday of each week.

Canadian Legion

Vulcan Branch, No. 21
Complete Club Facilities
Visiting members cordially welcomed

I. O. O. F.

SAMARITAN LODGE, No. 91, Vulcan, Alberta, meets second and fourth Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Visiting members welcome.

B. D. LOCKHART, N. G.
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Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welding

Vulcan Garage & Machine Shop
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The Vulcan Jeweler
Watches and Jewellery Properly
Repaired.

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REAL VALUES IN EATS

Strawberry Jam, tin	55c	Tomatoes, Fraser Gold, 2 tins	25c
Raspberry Jam, tin	55c	Corn, Aylmer Fancy, tin	15c
Sardines, 5 tins	25c	Peas, Fraser Gold, tin	15c
B. C. Rhubarb, 5 lbs.	25c	Bananas, Golden Ripe, 2 lbs.	25c
New Cabbage-Solid, lb.	10c	Sunkist Oranges, 4 doz.	95c
Cauliflower, each	25c	Grapefruit, large, 3 for	25c
New Carrots, 3 bunches	25c	Ripe Tomatoes, lb.	15c
Fresh Asparagus, lb.	20c	Fresh Green Spinach, 2 lbs.	25c

● Hood River Strawberries, 25c box, 101 Ranch Cream, 20c pint ●

Head Cheese Cheese Loaf Lunner Loaf Bologna Garlic Sausage

VEAL, PORK, BABY BEEF, LAMB ALL LOCALLY KILLED

WM. DYCE ALLAN

PHONE 7

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VULCAN

Week-End Special

CHOCOLATE JELLY-ROLL

15c

CAKES, PIES, FRENCH PASTRIES, Etc.

Try Our

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE BREAD

20 oz. Loaves, All Varieties, 6c per loaf, 18 for \$1

The New Vulcan Bakery

S. Wegh



THE ROOT SYSTEM OF WEED PLANTS

Very few realize the great mass of roots that weed plants develop underground in a few short days.

For instance, it is found that in about one month only after seeding the roots of the Wild Oat plant and of the Mustard plant descend about 30 inches into the ground, with a great mass of arms and branches that tend to smother early wheat plants. Such weeds consume a great deal of the valuable moisture and plant food that should be available to the wheat plant. The control of weeds when they are young, therefore, is one of the best means readily available to the farmer of increasing his income and profit.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED, WINNIPEG

SCHOOL BOY BONERS

Who was the famous maid who saved France? Mademoiselle from Armentieres.

Corrugation is what you call the people in a church.

Punctuation means being on time.

Nitrogen is the kind of air you breathe at night.

A sinure is something that cures sin.

Grammar is the mother of your mother.

A kiln is a murder.

A corsair is a man who makes corsets.

A caption is an officer in the army.

The jugular vein is what you talk in when you are joking.

Basalt is the sort of salt women use in their baths.

A niche is a tickling feeling that makes you want to keep scratching.

Some consternations is created in Calgary by the decision of the Board that all teachers' contracts are automatically cancelled at the end of the term, and new applications must be made. No one seems certain whether or not this may imply a general reorganization of the teaching staff.

District Goodwill Message
Broadcast on Goodwill Day

Sponsored by Mrs. Mae L. Todd, Vulcan; School Children of the District Participate in Writing Message

Saturday, May 18th, was Goodwill Day throughout the world and this district, a small portion of the world did its part in participating in the messages of school children, broadcast on that day. Locally the movement is sponsored by Mrs. Mae L. Todd, who every year, interests the school children of the territory in the messages. From the messages received, one is selected to be broadcast, or as the case demand, one is made up from the general subject matter in all the messages received.

Last Saturday the following message was broadcast from a Calgary radio station, "Dear Children of All Lands, Hail:-

"Greetings of goodwill and friendship we send to you from Alberta, Canada. We are really members of one big family and any misunderstanding we may have, will soon vanish if we use the magic word 'Goodwill'."

"Thousands of goodwill messages we send you, not only from our lips but from our hearts. Let us be the wise men following the 'Goodwill' star, which is a symbol of 'Peace on earth, goodwill to man'."

"Thank you for the goodwill messages to us, we shall weld them into our hearts, where they shall grow and strengthen us, that we may help to fulfill the promise, 'Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall there be war any more.'"

This message, originating in this district carries a splendid thought, and will be received by many children in all countries. Last year a reply was received from the goodwill message here. The letter came from the St. John's C. of E. School, Fallowfield, Manchester, England, and was dated May 18th, 1934. Below is given the exact duplicate of the answer received from the goodwill message broadcast from Calgary on May 18th of last year.

"Dear Friends: How pleased we all were to hear your beautiful message about Goodwill Day. We hope that people from every part of the globe will associate together like brothers and sisters, so that there will be no need to fight. None of us were made to shed blood in war, and if we associated together we should never dream of fighting. Let this anniversary be a happy day, so many happy returns to you."

DOMINION BUREAU
OF STATISTICS

Weekly Review from Department of Trade and Commerce Shows Reviving Trade

Trade statistics for 1934 show Canada's trade with Britain.

Canada was first on the British market in wheat (Argentine second, Australia third).

Canada was third in barley (Persia first and United States second). Canada was first with wheat flour—then Australia and France.

Canada was second in the total value of grain and oil, Argentine first, Australia third.

Canada was second in live cattle (51,373). Irish Free State was first with 458,164.

Canada was second with bacon; Denmark first by five times, Netherlands third.

Canada was second in hams; United States first.

Canada was first in all means Argentine first; Denmark second; New Zealand third; Australia fourth.

Canada was second in cheese; N. Zealand first.

Canada was seventh in total of dairy products, with less value than two years ago.

Canada was first with apples; Australia second and U.S. third.

Canada was fourth in canned salmon. Russia first; U.S. second; Japan third. Canada's amount has declined and others increased.

Canada has command of the lobster trade.

Canada was fifth in manufactured tobacco; third in soft wood lumber (Finland and Soviet); first in copper; second in hides and skins; first with aluminum, electrolytic copper, zinc, nonferrous metals, patent leather, rubber boots and shoes.

Canada was second in newsprint, vacuum cleaners, lead.

Now's the time to pay your subscription.

WINDSOR IS FAMILY
NAME KING GEORGE

In 1917 a Royal Proclamation Declared the Family Name Changed from Witten

The Provincial librarian of Manitoba, gives the family name and ancestry of King George in the Winnipeg Tribune. It was in 1917 that the name of the "House and Family" was changed from "Witten" to Windsor. Previous to that the family name had been Witten.

Queen Victoria on her father's side belonged to the house of Brunswick and on her mother's to the house of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. The family name of the former house is Guelph and of the latter Wettin, which is traced back to the eleventh century.

When on Feb. 10, 1840, she was married to her cousin, Prince Albert, also of the house of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, she became, so to speak, Mrs. Albert Wettin.

She was Mrs. Albert Wettin (if it is permissible so to speak of her) until her death.

Her successor, King Edward VII, if we look at him too, solely in the light of his family name, was Mr. Edward Wettin: King George V (if one may take the liberty of looking at His Majesty solely in that same light) was Mr. George Wettin until July 17th, 1917, when by Royal Proclamation the name became Windsor.

The name Windsor is thus not only the territorial title of the Royal Family, but is the family name. King George and Queen Mary, looked at in the light of their family name, are Mr. and Mrs. George Windsor. The Prince of Wales, forgetting all his titles and distinctions is Mr. Edward Windsor.

TURNER VALLEY
OIL FIELD NEWS

There are now four producers in the extreme north end of the proven area. Foothills No. 1 and Royalite 26 are both owned by Imperial subsidiaries. Model No. 1 is one of the three crude producers of the Valley and Model 2 is a small producer.

Model Oils will drill its No. 3 well on legal subdivision 1 of section 22, tp. 20, rge. 3, W. 5. This is near Royalite 26. Model has bought a new rotary outfit with Clarence Snyder, field supervisor.

At Mar Jon 3, the crew is running 16 in. casing this week at a depth of 1485 feet.

The Nolan-Hungerford in the south end is getting ready to make a new hole at 3257 feet.

A 1200 quart shot of nitre will be discharged at the Public next week. Drilling at Renfrew is over 4900 feet, with the Home sands reached shortly.

British Dominion is nearing the Dalhousie sands.

Maple Leaf Royalties, drilling the Banner well is proceeding with an increasing flow of gas. This amounts to more than 250,000 cubic feet daily and Home sands are nearing.

Canada in February imported \$2,003,802 worth of Petroleum and petroleum products, with 764 per cent. from United States.—Morning Al.

The Blairmore Enterprise takes note of scenic opportunities as follows: "Last week the Okotoks Review carried an article, headed: 'Mary's Ankle' to be shown here." We wondered why so many men and boys from this district headed for Okotoks during the week end."

Daily Commercial Truck
Service From Vulcan To
Calgary and Lethbridge

Ship your livestock by truck
RATES REASONABLE

Marshall Transport

Phone 240, Vulcan.
Calgary, Phone R2858
Lethbridge, Phone 4212



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VULCAN ALBERTA

BARGAIN
FARES
to
EASTERN
CANADA
May 17 to 30

CHOICE OF TRAVEL
in Coaches - Tourist
or Standard Sleepers

Fare slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleepers in addition to usual berth charges

Tickets at First Class rate will be honored on Canadian Pacific Great Lakes Steamers (within limit) on payment meals and berth charge

Return Limit 21 Days
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For Fares, Train Service, etc.
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CANADIAN
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For 54 Years...

Bawlf Grain Handling and Marketing
Facilities have served Western
Farmers. Let us handle your
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OPERATING WITH A BACKGROUND OF GRAIN
HANDLING EXPERIENCE DATING BACK TO 1857—
A DECADE BEFORE THE DAYS OF CONFEDERATION
DISCUSS YOUR GRAIN HANDLING & MARKETING PROBLEMS WITH OUR AGENT

R. W. McFarlane, Agent, Vulcan



THE SIGN OF A FAIR DEAL

THE Three-Star Imperial oval sign marks a place where you can buy with confidence; where you can be sure of good value and full measure.

It is the symbol of an organization that has steadily improved the quality and consistently reduced the price of petroleum and petroleum products—for gasoline prices today are lower than ever before.

The Three-Star Imperial oval sign stands for a fair deal to all: to you, the consumer, and to the labor engaged in making and marketing Imperial products. The thousands of Imperial Oil workers are well treated. Five thousand of them are part owners of the Company. They are paid good wages. They have sickness and death benefits and old age pensions which mean that in affliction or old age they and their families do not become dependent on funds which must be raised by taxation.

Because they are fairly treated, Imperial Oil employees work loyally, enthusiastically and enterprisingly. That is why, through the years, it has been possible steadily to improve the quality and consistently to lower the price of Imperial gasoline and oils.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

SPECIALS Effective from Saturday Until Thursday, May 30th

Grapenuts Flakes, 2 balloons free, 2 pkts. for - 25c

Iodized Salt, 2 lb. pkt. 10c	Pineapple and Apple Jam, 4 lb. tin 45c
Salmon, Pink, Totem, 2 tall tins . 25c	Core Beef, Helmet, 12 oz. tin . . . 12c
Orange Marmalade, Marigold, tin 50c	Coffee, A.G. (wide-mouth jar) lb. . 43c
Jelly Powders, DeLuxe, 5 for . . . 25c	Soap, Palmolive, 5 for 23c

Ovaltine, 4 oz. tin 38c, 8 oz. tin 58c, 18 oz. tin 98c

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS FERTILIZER, DUTCH SETS MULTIPLIERS
EARLY OHIO POTATOES IRISH COBBLER

McLAGGAN & MANSON, The Grocers

TELEPHONE 131

VULCAN, ALBERTA

Sutherland and Phalen B. A. Service Station

General overhauling a specialty. H. F. Fisher who is in charge of the service department, is fully schooled for all modern cars.

Full Stock of Oils, Greases and Gasolines

"A Complete Automobile Service"

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seven hundred bushels of Fall Rye, cleaned, Good for feed or seed. Apply at the United Grain Growers Elevator, Vulcan. 21-1-c

FOR SALE—Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of 10 ton Platform Scales, situated in the village of Brant, D. D. McQueen, Secretary-Treasurer, Municipal District of Royal, Vulcan, Alberta. 21-3-c

Dairymen of Fraser Valley are complaining about Alberta butter being sold at "loss leader" prices in Vancouver.



If it's grain . . . Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

JENKINS' GROCETERIA LTD.

Salmon, Pink, tall tins, each 15c
Salmon, Red, tall tins, each 23c
Pilchards, tall tins, 2 for 25c
Sardines, Norwegian, per tin 10c

Clams, Minced, . . . 15c	Crabmeat, tin, ... 39c
Macaroni, 5 lbs. . . 30c	Egg Noodles, pkg. . 10c
Potato Flour, pkg. . 18c	Rice Flour, pkg. . . 17c

Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Ripe Tomatoes
Rhubarb, New Carrots and New Cabbage

Eggo Bak. Powder, 20c	Roman Meal, pkg. . 33c
Sonny Boy Cereal, 25c	Lishus Cereal, pkg. 30c
Sodas, wooden box 37c	Dates, per lb. . . . 10c

Coffee, Bourbon, lb. 35c, 3 lbs. for . . \$1
Coffee, Budget, per lb. 25c
Tea, Matchless, real good quality, lb. 48c
Tea, Thrift, lb. . . 43c, Budget, lb. . 38c

Phone 47

J. B. Morley, manager.

Sell your crop the "NATIONAL WAY"

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123 Country Elevators in the West
Terminal Connections at Fort William and Vancouver

NATIONAL ELEVATOR COMPANY, LTD.
WINNIPEG — CALGARY — EDMONTON — PORT ARTHUR

BABSON OUT FOR COALITION GOVT

Financier Says Reform Program Has Superseded Recovery Plans and is Failing

Roger Babson, the great financier, is not as infallible in his predictions as was once supposed. His most recent statement, however, may be regarded with favor. He urges that the quickest and simplest way to save the nation is for conservatives of both major parties to form a coalition; the first step being toward a balanced budget and a curtailment of evil spending.

He says that the administration rode in on a platform of recovery and followed this platform at first. But since that time every major bill proposed has been a reform measure. Recovery has been only incidental. The public debt has increased seven billion dollars; food costs are up 33 per cent; administration of relief is at an all time high, and still prosperity is elusive.

For the first time in three sessions Congress has refused to rubber stamp legislative measures. The New Deal has come to a fork in the road.

Important measures before Congress such as continuation of N.R.A., extension of the A.A.A. and regulation of transportation companies are mixed in with inflation, bonus payment, a new bank system, social pensions, etc.

My chief criticism of the administration says Mr. Babson is that it has undermined people's morale; it has taught politicians to spend recklessly; it has encouraged workers to strike; it has destroyed confidence in thrift and all investments; it has upheld the doctrine of producing less and wasting more. Worst of all, it has made the worker believe that his interests are different from the interests of his employer. The split-up of our nation into any type of separate groups is socially wicked and economically wrong.

With business still 21 per cent below normal, the Forgotten Man is wondering who is benefitting. Witness the volume of mail for Huey Long and the millions who signed the Townsend petitions.

The plain fact is that statesmanship has collapsed today as did the banking system in 1932 and 1933. The same cut-throat methods are now being used by politicians as were used by Wall Street in the 20's. The plain truth is that the farmers, the unemployed, the veterans, organized labor, and state officials are taking the Federal Treasury "for a ride."

A strong Coalition Government is required.

There are now fifteen Senate vacancies.

Preparations are being started to remove the unhappy Doukhobors to the wilds of Paraguay.

Canadian post office authorities are now worried about the deluge of chain letters pouring in from United States. It is difficult to prove these schemes fraudulent, but citizens are discouraged from participating.

Why business men get grey. In Ontario daylight saving started on April 28 in Toronto, Ottawa, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls; on May 4 in Hamilton; on May 18 in Guelph; on July 14 in Brantford. Standard time is adhered to by: North Bay, Galt, Sault Ste. Marie, Windsor, London, Kitchener, Woodstock, St. Thomas, Owen Sound, Peterboro, Brockville and Stratford. Collingwood Enterprise.

Vulcan Students at Musical Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

Loree, Nanton.
High School Boys—(1) Bob Wilson, Otokok; (2) Laughlin McDonald, Blackie; Verne Almond, Vulcan.
High School Girls—(1) Dorraine Powell, High River; (2) Percival Halstead, DeWinton rural; (3) Constance McKinnon, Nanton.

Adjudicators: P. L. Newcombe, Dr. Soby, Mrs. Nelson.

School Choruses

Rural School Chorus—(1) Glenmede 178; (2) Mercury 173; (3) Harvey 168.

Rural School Action Song—(1) Davisburg 77; (2) Springbank, 74; (3) Panima 72.

Junior Town School Action Song—(1) High River, West Ward; (2) Turner Valley; (3) High River East Ward.

Senior Town School Action Song—(1) Vulcan; (2) High River Grade VII and VIII; (3) High River, Grade V and VI.

Town School Chorus—(1) Vulcan; (2) Turner Valley; (3) High River, Grade VII and VIII.

Comments on the Festival

In all festivals with which he has been associated, Inspector Edwards says that he has never heard any child "kick" on the adjudications. These young contestants are real sportsmen.

There were many comments on the number of boys who figured as winners of the solo contests. It seemed to be the opinion that the best soloist of the day was Hugh McPherson of Vulcan.

The ingenuity of parents and teachers in keeping the contestants spick and span in Friday afternoon's downpour was a marvel to spectators.

It was evident both in applause and in comment, that the decisions of the adjudicators were generally very popular. It was a heavy day for all those called upon to adjudicate and their criticisms and praise formed a vital part in the value of the festival.

Although it was impossible to follow all the adjudications, the comments on the solos were generally favorable, noting good quality of tone and natural talent, but with something to be desired in phrasing, and in interpretation.

Town school choruses came in for praise, Vulcan choir winning commendation for its smoother rhythm. Quality and timing of contestants were generally approved, but a warning given for special attention to blending in part songs. Rural school choruses were pronounced very sweet, but lacking at times in accentuation of rhythm.

At no time did the adjudicators content themselves with meaningless words of praise. Their conscientious effort to correct weaknesses and to indicate reasons for merit should be appreciated by all contestants. Even the winners in the majority of events were shown where improvement was possible.

Dramatizations brought very good marks to the first three in each contest, and were greatly enjoyed by the spectators, as well as the actors. Mrs. Haines' advice in training the little folk in dramatization, was that they learn first to act and live in their parts, and later to learn their lines—the heart and feeling first, and then the memorization of lines.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. H. W. Soley of Edmonton, is a visitor in Vulcan with her sister, Mrs. D. McAfee.

Miss Elsie Clifford is visiting in Calgary with friends for two weeks. Mrs. McFarland and children of Twin Falls, Idaho, were visitors for the past week at the home of Mrs. McFarland's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Loxton.

Directors of the Vulcan Oils Limited held a meeting in the office of the Town of Vulcan on Monday evening this week, at which usual routine business was transacted.

Miss Grace King, of the Vulcan schools teaching staff, was operated on for appendicitis at Calgary on Monday. She is reported resting nicely. Vulcan friends wish her a speedy recovery.

A birthday party was held in honor for little Miss Pearl Clifford on the occasion of her fourth birthday, Wednesday, May 15th. Several little friends called during the afternoon and had a jolly time. Pearl received many nice gifts from her friends.

Paraphrasing World Events

(Continued from Page 1)

The yard-stick for jubilating crowds in London is said to be Armistice night, but another yard-stick gave a new word to the English language—"mafficking"—coined to express the hilarity and jubilation which broke loose when news came of the relief of Mafeking.

Only a very envious person could object to the distribution of the King's medals which went to privates and non-coms as well as "brass hats," to charwomen at Ottawa as well as M.P.'s, to poor as well as rich. Not all the deserving could be recognized but the really deserving receive pleasure because others were recognized.

Walter Millis, an editor of the New York Herald Tribune, has written a book to show that the United States made a mistake in entering the war in 1917. He did not think so at the time but he does now. removed a distance of eighteen years from the event. Looking back upon it from the same distance we cannot see how the step could have been avoided, and we are confident Woodrow Wilson could not either at the time. He would have avoided it if he could. There never has been any suggestion that he was lukewarm in his desire to preserve neutrality. It was Germany, not Wilson, that drove the United States into the war.

To do what cannot be avoided is not to be classified as a mistake. Wilson's supreme error was made after that when he sought to conduct the war and arrange a peace on a purely Democratic basis. If he had taken one or two Republican leaders into consultation he would have had a united country behind him. Roosevelt, Taft, Root, Hughes or Lodge would have held the Republican party in line and prevented his peace programme from being wrecked in his own country. It was a cardinal error and its baleful effects are discernible to-day in the unsettled state of affairs in America as well as Europe.

Failure to achieve a reasonable and enduring peace puts the stamp of failure on any war, no matter how successful from a military standpoint. President Wilson's inability to carry his country with him in peace as he did in war must be attributed to his ambition to play a lone hand in the negotiations at Versailles. Leading Republicans who had loyally upheld his war measures opposed his peace measures bitterly and determinedly, and he had to endure the chagrin of having his peace proposals rejected by his own country. A little less partisanship on his part and some disposition to enlist the co-operation of political opponents, would have altered for the better the post-war history of the United States and probably of Europe.

He had the example before him of the United Kingdom and Canada where coalition were found necessary. It is not suggested that he should have done the same, but it is suggested that he should have invited some representative Republican leader to accompany him to Versailles. He had antagonized that party by writing a letter urging the electors to support the Democratic party as a necessary act in the prosecution of the war. It was therefore incumbent upon him to make amends for that error and to share with Republican leaders the responsibility for the peace terms.

KIRKCALDY NOTES

Mrs. Watt and son of Edmonton are visitors at the Alf Roebuck home for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McLean and family of Rockyford, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Middleton over the week-end.

Mrs. J. D. Hagerman and Mrs. A. J. Maisey are visitors in Edmonton this week attending the W. I. convention.

A number of the local fishermen have made several visits to Lake McGregor returning with good catches of pike.

Wm. Harwood of Rockyford spent Sunday at the Lawree home helping VE4IN put in an amateur phone station. Anyone who owns an all-wave receiver or has a short wave converter will soon be able to hear this station on the air. Tune to 75 meter amateur phone band. The call being, Canadian VE4IN.

◀ YOUR ▶ HOLIDAY WANTS

We mention here a few items of interest to the holiday buyer

— See the new —
Gable Suits

for the young man
Of fine all wool tweeds.
Pleated Back and Zipper
Jacket with Pants to
match. Very Snappy; suit
\$12.00

Silk Sport Shirts

Made of heavy knit silk
in cream only. With long
sleeves, collar attached.
All sizes, each
\$2.25

Men's Silk Shirts and Shorts

in Flesh or White. Suit
\$1.50

Straw Hats

For dress-up wear. Some-
new in style and shape.
1.25 and 1.50

Ladies' Voile Dresses

New styles and colors
just opened out. Drop in
and see these smart dresses
priced at
1.95 and 2.95

F. M. Anderson & Company Ltd.

Vulcan Phone 25

VULCAN THEATRE

NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, May 28th

2 shows, 7.30 and 9.30

"Have a Heart"

—featuring—
Jean Parker
James Dunn
Una Merkel
Stuart Erwin

Gift Night — **\$10.00**

On the Stage
LEN DAVIS
and his Royal Arcadians

Friday and Saturday
May 31st and June 1st.

"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer"

► The year's biggest picture
Selected Short Subjects